

GLASS 378.748 BOOK LQ

VOLUME 13-14



PENNSYLVANIA
STATE LIBRARY

WITHDRAWN







Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2016

https://archive.org/details/lehighburr18931814unse_6

THE LEHIGH BURR.

Vol. 14.

DECEMBER 15, 1894.

No. 8.

PUBLISHED EVERY TEN DAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

EDITORS.

JOHN JAMESON GIBSON, '95, *Editor-in-Chief*.

FRANKLIN BAKER, JR., '95.

FREDERIC ALLYN DABOLL, '96.

C. WHEELER LORD, '96.

HASELL WILSON BALDWIN, '96, *Business Manager*.

ROBERT EDES CHETWOOD, JR., '95.

WILLIAM CARTER DICKERMAN, '96.

ERLE REITER HANNUM, '97.

Address, Editor-in-Chief, 423 Brodhead Avenue, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Business Manager, Delta Phi House, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Terms, \$2.25 per year; if paid before February 1st, \$1.75.

EDITORIAL.

WITH this issue, THE BURR closes the secular year and fall term, and with a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to all, we say "good-bye" until January finds us gathered once more on the campus.

The present term, which is now closing, has been one of improvement and progress. In what things the University or the undergraduate-body has been benefited we all know, and where each one of us has gained, each heart can tell unto itself and rejoice.

WE do not believe that the insulting words concerning Lehigh, which appeared in the late issue of the *Lafayette*, express the sentiments of that college towards us. If such were the case Lehigh would be justified in refusing in the future to have anything to do with Lafayette in any connection whatever. The article has more the sound of a backbiting wail of disappointment than the tone of a dignified protest, such as a real and not a fancied wrong might have called for.

It is a pity that the editors of the *Lafayette* should stoop so low. For the sake of the fair name of Lafayette, it is to be regretted that she is represented in the college world by men of so little taste and sense of propriety.

The whole matter is rather more foolish than otherwise; but looking at it in any light, the affair savors of an insult, and as such, is to be resented.

THE unfortunate ending of our game with Cornell on Thanksgiving Day is merely another instance of bad management. The officials of any important athletic game should never be connected in any way with either college represented, and the management, to whose part the providing of officials falls, commits an unpardonable fault in neglecting to observe this fact. A foot-ball referee of all judges should be a man of sufficient moral courage not to let accidental causes, excitement or displays of enthusiasm among spectators affect his clear judgment or begot his ideas of justice. These truths we hold to be self-evident, and further claim that they were lost sight of in Ithaca on Thanksgiving Day.

IT has been decided by the Board of Editors of THE BURR to make the following change in its publication. THE BURR is hereafter to be issued fortnightly, and in consequence the quantity of reading matter in each number is to be increased. Other changes of less importance concerning the make-up and the appearance of THE BURR are also to be made, and the first issue in January, 1895, is to inaugurate them all.

We believe that this change will be beneficial. It will give us more opportunity to raise the literary tone of THE BURR, and make it a better representative of the University in

that sphere of college journalism, from which it has been held by long service to two purposes.

IN this issue we lay before the undergraduate-body a plan which has been adopted by the Trustees of the University to govern the conduct of athletics. All matters pertaining to athletics are now placed in the hands of "The Lehigh University Athletic Committee," whose construction and powers are fully set forth in the resolutions of the Trustees.

This action on their part displays a deep interest and a lively concern in our welfare which cannot be too highly appreciated. As stated in the resolutions, we have the encouraging assurance that "the Trustees approve of and desire to encourage athletics at the University," and all they ask in return is the "conservative, careful, and business-like management," which the pursuance of their plan will bring.

The causes that have led the Trustees to take this step are many and varied. Lehigh has now risen to such a position in the arena of college athletics, that the active coöperation of the Alumni and undergraduates in the government of the athletic interests of the College is essential to success. The experience and the advice of the mature minds of the Alumni, the enthusiasm of the undergraduates, and the interest of the Faculty, are well moulded in the plan we now publish.

This move is not a spontaneous outburst on the part of the Trustees and the Alumni. It represents the work of nearly two years, and is the result of special investigation and study,

which showed how much Lehigh needed the coöperation of the Alumni in the matter, and it also shows the great interest of the Alumni in the success of the various teams which represent the Brown and White.

The undergraduate-body has been aware for a long time of the pressing necessity of such a plan, whereby the undergraduates, the Alumni and the Faculty will work hand in hand for the best interests of all concerned. We believe that such a plan is represented in the one which is now for the first time laid before the undergraduates. The various workings and powers of the Committee are clearly and ably set forth, and the powers are such that are only right and just, and nowhere can a fault be found in the entire arrangement. The representation of the various bodies is all that can be desired, and in every case have the undergraduates been most fairly dealt with.

Athletics at Lehigh have just passed through a severe strain; a strain which the undergraduate-body could not have borne if the Alumni had not reached out their hands and aided them in the struggle. Now that the struggle is over, the Alumni do not wish to withdraw this aid, and in this action of the Trustees we are given the pleasant prospect of never losing it.

The college election by the undergraduates under this plan of the Trustees, which will speedily follow the opening of next collegiate term, will be but one more occasion upon which we shall have an opportunity to express our gratification and genuine satisfaction at being in the care of hands which shall never let us suffer.

HUMILITY.

TO cultivate in our own breast a species of excellence that is not praised by those around us; to perform in quiet an act of life-redeeming kindness that might have been left undone without incurring blame, and which, when done, is likely to remain unknown, are

proofs of genuine magnanimity. But how little of this there actually is in life. The incentive that works most men to noble deeds is the love of praise, and although we may deny it as being hypocritical and unjust, yet we cannot but acknowledge that it forms a

very prominent factor in every man's actions. The wish to be respected and esteemed is but natural, and in its place affords one very powerful motive to excellence. But when it becomes the only motive, and when one uses all his power, justly or unjustly, to seek the praise of his fellow men, then it is always debasing. Not content with living so as to deserve praise, the greedy lover of approbation wants it none the less. The less sure he is of its real existence, the more eager he becomes to hear the words of praise, which he accepts for the reality. If they do not come or come too slowly, he frequently resorts to self-praise to bring them forth. So in various ways he strives to commend himself that others hearing him may believe him and give him the sweet morsel of applause which he so earnestly craves.

Self-praise is seldom a test of self-approval. Indeed, those who are most persistent in their own commendation are frequently the least confident of its justice. Often it is the very consciousness of inferiority that makes people struggle to prevent others from depreciating them. He who is pure in desire, noble in character, rich in good deeds, has no need to proclaim it. He is content to wait till others find out, and will not be much cast down if they never do. Flattery is also loathsome to the self-respecting man, and the only praise that can give him pleasure, is that which is sincere, spontaneous, and unsought.

The boastful man is usually a shrewd man, and the methods he uses for extolling his virtues are carefully guarded. He will earnestly

praise such deeds and qualities in another that most closely resemble his own, and loudly decry the faults that he does not wish others to think he himself possesses. He will depreciate another person in hopes of transferring to himself the regard in which he wishes to be held. Or, in order to hold himself above suspicion of certain faults, he will say little things about himself that must of necessity preclude them. In these and many other ways will man seek the encomiums of his fellow men, seeming to forget the intrinsic worthlessness of such a price. For praise, unless it comes unsolicited is as futile as the bubble that floats a moment in the air and is gone forever.

There may, of course, be times when one is called upon to speak well for himself. Under unjust accusation he has the right to assert the contrary truth, however much it may appear in his favor, and to show how very far from him are the things with which he is falsely charged. If it is used only in the cause of justice and truth, in self-vindication, or in the interests of others it is justifiable, and not to be avoided through mistaken modesty. But if, as in the great majority of cases, it is the suggestion of egotism, the bubbling forth of an excessive self-complacency, the effort to force praise from other lips and to insist upon being held in higher esteem than their character will admit, then let it be shunned as an insidious and fatal stimulant—as “sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.”

A WINTER'S TALE.

A NARROW strip of crystal ice
Upon the brick-paved walk,
A man, a maiden, trim and nice,
Engaged in loving talk.

Ere long a stifled scream is heard,
Their feet the sky do seek.
The man he saith a naughty word,
The maiden looketh meek.

H.

TO M—

IF thou wert only mine,
I'd sing a song whose joyous notes
Should not fall back to earth again;
But where the silver moonlight floats
In the far heaven's starry main,
Would sweetly sound in distant spheres,
Whence our great earth a star appears;
That distant planets then might know
The joy that in my heart would glow,
If thou wert only mine.

H.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

BEING SUNDRY TALES OF NOWHERE IN PARTICULAR.

AN UNFINISHED STORY.

JACK HINTON came up into his room and sat down at his desk, with but one purpose in view, that of writing a story; what it was to be about, he had not the slightest idea; the only thing he knew was that the editor-in-chief had stopped him on the street, and told him he wanted a story for the next issue.

There is one unfortunate thing about a man, his ideas are not on tap like a barrel of ale. It is only by chance that an inspiration comes, and then the sad part about it is that other people do not regard it as an inspiration. Jack was getting hardened to it; he was quite accustomed to having some man drop into his room, light his pipe, lean back into his chair, and want to know "who the deuce wrote that story in the last number," and then follow it with the remark that he thought it was perfectly rotten. Now, by a strange coincidence, in the majority of cases, Jack was responsible himself for the effusion, and it was rather interesting to see the man get red, apologize, then discover that he had an engagement, when told that the author was before him. Jack had discovered that by mistake or intention a thorn branch had been woven in the laurel wreath.

But all this talk is neither here nor there, and, as I was saying, Jack sat down, got out his pad, then stopped, leaned back in his chair; no ideas; got up and walked around his room; still no ideas; in fact, there was a most remarkable dearth, and yet the story must be in the next day. Jack was still endeavoring to find a way out of his dilemma, when suddenly he heard the fire gong start. Five strokes, a

pause, and six more. Jack looked at the fire districts stuck up on the wall of his room, and found that it was near Broad and Front, in the Fifth Ward. Should he go? It had been such a long time since they had had a good fire, still it was a long distance off, and there was that story. In a few minutes his mind was made up and he was on his way. During the walk his mind went back to his story, and he wondered if he could not make his hero rescue a girl from the burning building, and then marry them amidst general rejoicing. He hardly believed that the public could stand another story of that kind. There were the old stock of Christmas tales which would be sprung on them in the course of a week, and to write a fire story would be like adding the last straw to the camel's back.

One thought leads to another. Jack wondered if, given the opportunity, he would have the courage to go into a burning house after a child. He doubted it very much. It was all very well in stories to make your hero dash madly into the flames, and presently emerge, badly burned, but with the child. In real life the hero would have stood on the sidewalk, cursed the policeman for pushing him back, and made fun of the way the firemen managed the fire.

Jack finally reached the place and found a small hotel in flames. The fire had started in the bar-room and the whole lower story was in a blaze. There was the usual crowd and excitement. Underneath an awning on the opposite side of the street were the occupants of the house, sitting on a pile of furniture, sadly watching their home disappear. Sud-

denly one of the women started screaming at the top of her voice, the crowd gathered around her, and a man, apparently her husband, was trying to quiet her. Jack pushed his way to the front to find out the trouble, and succeeded sufficiently to learn that she had left her baby in bed on the second floor. After the alarm, in her flurried condition, she had forgotten it entirely.

The crowd turned as one body and looked at the building. The first floor was enveloped in flames, they had not however reached the second. Jack looked at the mother, she was quiet now, with great tears rolling down her face, the numbness of despair was upon her. Half dazed, he walked across the street, wet his handkerchief in the horse trough, bound it across his mouth and started to climb the iron pole from which the sign hung. Some one tried to grab his foot, but he kicked him away. The pole had a band which was fastened just below one of the windows on the second floor.

Jack worked his way slowly across the band. There was the stillness of death on the crowd below. He reached the window and looked in. The room was filled with smoke, but the closed windows had prevented a draft, and if the floor beams were not burnt away, he could easily get the child and return in safety. Jack paused. Should he so risk his life? Life was sweet, and then she was only a baby, they would not miss her. A wild shout went up from the crowd below. It roused Jack and he broke the glass with his elbow and climbed slowly into the room. He had gotten half way across, when there was a crash and a sudden flaring of flames and Jack felt himself fall into the furnace below.

The crowd below saw the flames, and another cry went up, a shriek of horror, for they realized that death had entered the burning house.

Jack's story was finished.

MY LEG-ACY.

JACK SUTTON had always led a somewhat gay life, and we were not very much surprised to hear one day that he had succumbed to a sudden attack of heart disease, brought on by excessive use of tobacco and alcohol.

A few days after Jack's death, my roommate, George Forbes, and I were sitting at supper, talking about him and his peculiar ideas concerning the ways of the world, when George suddenly turned around and said:

"By the way, Dick, did you get that small package that came for you by this afternoon's mail?"

I told him I had not seen it, and went to the hall table to get it. I brought it into the dining room without opening it, and set it down on the table to examine it. It was a small box about four inches square, neatly done up and sealed.

I tried to guess who in the world could have sent me anything, and seeing the only way to solve the question was to open the box, I commenced undoing the string. On removing the lid I noticed that the box contained a small, quaint earthenware jar, and also a note. On the jar was printed in small white letter, "The ashes of John R. Sutton."

Thinking this was some joke that my friends were putting up for me, I hurriedly opened the note, which read as follows:

"By the last wish of John R. Sutton, his body was cremated on the 15th of November, and his ashes were divided into ten parts, one part to be sent to each of his dearest friends."

I thought this a somewhat uncanny bequest, and to tell the truth I did not feel flattered by it, for much as I liked Jack when alive, I can not say I was eager to have part of his remains in my possession.

In order to discuss the matter more at our ease we moved to the library, and after lighting our cigars I asked George what I should do with my portion of Jack. I don't think George was feeling well, for he murmured gruffly:

"Throw the dirty thing away; I am glad I have not got any friends who only leave me what is no use to themselves or anybody else," and with this he got up and went to bed.

After he had gone I picked up a book and tried to read, but the thought of having a portion of what corresponded to a corpse in my room worried me, and I finally decided to follow George's example, taking the urn with me for future consideration.

George was in bed, where I soon joined him, hoping to shut Jack's remains out of my

thoughts. But in vain; for suddenly, on casting a glance in the direction of the bureau, on which I had placed the urn, I was horrified to see the lower portion of a leg dancing a jig in a fashion not at all becoming a corpse. Screwing up my courage, I jumped out of bed and seized it by the foot. Horrors! The thing was cold and damp, and grasping it, I fell with a yell to the floor.

"Confound you, Dick. Let go my foot. You nearly pulled me out of bed. Another nightmare, I suppose! If you don't quit eating Welsh rarebit for supper, I'll be hanged if I will room with you any longer."

And this was all the sympathy I received after having hit my head a tremendous thump on the floor.

LEHIGH LITHOGRAPHS.

AN INCIDENT.

A CROWD is collected around a battered door on the fourth floor of Packer Hall. They are waiting for those long five minutes which must elapse, ere the welcome cut. With watches out they stand, eagerly counting the seconds.

"He's got plenty of time, nearly two minutes," hopefully says a grind, while Jack Sport smiles to himself at the remembrance of the shot with which he had plentifully supplied the key-hole, during the preceding hour.

"One minute more, then we're off," cries one man.

"Two to one on the red—er—that is, that he won't come."

"Two to one, two to one, three to one; what odds on the favorite?" says another, getting ready to depart.

"Fooled again," murmurs the Czar as he calmly walks up at this moment, opens the door, and winks to himself, at the thought of having picked out the shot ten minutes before. Then to the great glee of the grinds, he flunks Jack Sport, and offers odds to himself as to number of conditions he can give.

BEFORE THE CADİ.

A LA PETCALF.

"WOULD your highness kindly put your thoughts on the limited and bring them back to earth for a few minutes?" asked Mustapha.

"By the beard of the prophet!" said the Cadi, "dost thou not know better than to disturb me when I am thinking thoughts."

"But you, whose light outshines the sun, and makes the moon go behind a cloud," replied Mustapha, "have an applicant for justice."

"Tell the infidel that my office hours are from two to three."

"Your highness, he will not be dissuaded," answered Mustapha.

"Well! dog with yellow hair and blue eyes! What can be done for you," said the Cadi, as the seeker after justice entered.

"Oh! thou whose justice, like the winds of Heaven, penetrates all parts of the earth, see that right is done."

"Right you are," said the Cadi. "Few flies set their pedal extremities on me; but proceed."

"Your highness! there is a place where many scores of men are ruled by a few, and these few compel the many to do their wishes, even to getting up at unearthly hours to go to what they call chapel."

"Chapel? chapel?" repeated the Cadi, "methinks I have heard before of something of that name. Of what does it consist?"

"Oh! well-spring of wisdom, it is made up of a few prayers and an organ solo."

"Justice seeker, do the rulers go to this, that you call chapel?"

"No, most bountiful."

"Well! well! this is a case-hardened case in which to do justice; but even as the sun sets, it shall be done."

"Mustapha," continued the Cadi. "See that these rulers are made to go to chapel, at the early hour mentioned, and let an account be kept of their absences, and let them be censured if the number is large."

"Light of the earth," said the suppliant, as he went out, "that will fix 'em."

"This is the place for gilt edged assorted knowledge. Ta ra ra, boom de a!" exclaimed the Cadi. "God bless our ——"

"Pardon," said Mustapha, "but your thoughts wander."

"You will however grant that I can out out-Cadi any Cadi that ever Cadied," said the Cadi.

"Yes, oh! keeper of the lamp of knowledge," replied Mustapha, as he cautiously slid out of the room.

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,

South Bethlehem, Pa. Dec. 13th, 1894.

TO THE ALUMNI, FACULTY AND UNDERGRADUATES
OF THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY:

GENTLEMEN:

By direction of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, I beg to transmit herewith for your information a copy of the Resolutions and Plan relative to athletics at Lehigh, adopted Dec. 11th, 1894.

Yours truly,

E. P. WILBUR,
Secretary of the Board of Trustees
of Lehigh University.

EDITOR LEHIGH BURR,
South Bethlehem, Pa.

Resolutions and Plan adopted by the Trustees of The Lehigh University, December 11, 1894,

GOVERNING THE CONDUCT OF ATHLETICS AT LEHIGH FROM AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1895.

WHEREAS it is deemed by this Board essential to the proper conduct of athletics at Lehigh that they be controlled by a carefully constituted committee of recognized authority in accordance with the recommendations recently made by the Alumni in this regard;

Resolved, That the exclusive control of the athletic grounds, and the absolute and exclusive control and

direction of all the athletic interests and contests of the University is hereby placed in the hands of a committee to be known as "The Lehigh University Athletic Committee." Such committee shall consist of twelve (12) members, as follows:

One (1) member of the Faculty, to be chosen by the Board of Trustees, and one (1) member of the Board of Instructors, to be chosen by the Faculty in June in each year, to serve for the ensuing scholastic year; also the Director of the Gymnasium, whose duties shall, in his absence, devolve upon the first assistant director, or acting director; the foregoing three (3) members to be known as the "Faculty members."

Four (4) Alumni who shall be chosen by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association at their June meeting, two each year. The Trustees suggest that the Alumni members shall preferably be residents of Bethlehem or vicinity.

Five (5) undergraduate members, four (4) to be elected in the second term of each year prior to Commencement, one by the College-at-large and one by each Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes; the fifth member to be elected by the Freshman Class within thirty days after the opening of the Fall term.

Of the Faculty members the professors and instructors shall hold office for two (2) years, one retiring

each year; the director of the gymnasium (or the first assistant or acting director), shall continue a member of the Committee by virtue of his office until relieved by the Board of Trustees.

The Alumni members shall hold office for two scholastic years, two retiring each year.

The undergraduate members shall hold office for one (1) scholastic year, provided they remain during such year members of the class from which they were elected.

Any member of the Committee shall be eligible for re-election or re-appointment.

This Committee (subject only to the Board of Trustees and in conference with the Faculty) shall direct the policy of the University in all athletic matters, and it alone shall have the power to say what teams, and in individual contests, what individuals, shall represent Lehigh. It, or those whom it may designate, shall alone have authority to solicit subscriptions for the support of athletics at Lehigh. It may call meetings of the undergraduates for the consideration of questions affecting or connected with athletics at the University, and it shall be the duty of the Committee to give careful attention to properly accredited communications from the students at-large, to the end that the students as a body may have the opportunity at any time of expressing their views to said Committee. Said Committee shall have power to appoint such managers and to engage such trainers, coaches, etc., as it may deem best, and to frame such rules for its own government and for the practical management in detail of athletics as shall seem to it proper. The choice of captains of the several teams shall be subject to its approval, and if at any time a change of captain in any team or teams shall appear desirable to the Committee, it shall have power to displace the captain previously chosen and to appoint a new captain in his place. No business shall be transacted by the Committee except at its regular stated meetings, or at special meetings properly called in accordance with such rules as the Committee shall adopt, and at all meetings a quorum consisting of two (2) Faculty members and two (2) Alumni members and two (2) undergraduate members shall be requisite for the transaction of business.

The Committee shall elect or designate from its own number such officers and sub-committees as it may deem proper, but no member of the Committee shall be eligible for the position of captain of a team. There shall be appointed annually during the second term and prior to Commencement an Auditing Committee of five (5), of whom one (1) shall be a professor or an instructor, one (1) an Alumnus and three (3) shall be undergraduates, said Committee to serve for the ensuing scholastic year. No member of the University

Athletic Committee shall be eligible as a member of the Auditing Committee. The member representing the Alumni shall be appointed annually by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, the Faculty member by the Faculty, and the three undergraduate members shall be elected by the students as a body.

If during any year any vacancy occurs in the Auditing Committee or in the University Athletic Committee, the University Athletic Committee may for the remainder of the college year fill the vacancy; such substitute to be a member of the same body which the retiring member represented.

The officer of the University Athletic Committee having charge of the funds, shall keep the same deposited with a bank or trust company, to be selected by the Committee, and the disbursement of funds shall be subject to such regulations as the Committee shall deem proper. Said officer must make such reports to the University Athletic Committee and to the Auditing Committee as they may desire, and at such times as they shall direct, and his books shall at all times be subject to their inspection. In June of each year, and at least one week prior to Commencement Day, the University Athletic Committee shall make a written report covering all the financial transactions of the various teams and of the Committee as a whole during the year, to the chairman of the University Athletic Committee, to the President of the Alumni Association, and to the President of the Senior Class, and they in turn shall respectfully make known the contents of this report to the Trustees, to the Alumni and to the undergraduates.

It is hereby stated, and the University Athletic Committee and all persons dealing with said Committee, must distinctly understand, that neither the University as such nor the Board of Trustees, will be in any way, directly or indirectly, responsible financially for contracts or engagements entered into by said Committee.

The Trustees approve of and desire to encourage athletics at the University, provided they can feel sure that they will be conducted under conservative, careful and business-like management. Their object in passing these resolutions is not to curb unduly or unnecessarily the administration of athletics by the undergraduates, but to tentatively establish a system that give the undergraduates, in the management of athletics the co-operation and active help of the Trustees, of the Faculty, and of the Alumni, believing that the athletic interests of the University thus, more than ever before, will be promoted, to the mutual satisfaction of the undergraduates, of the Alumni, and of the authorities of the Universities.

Further resolutions adopted December 11, 1894, providing for representation in the University Athletic

Committee for the current scholastic year of 1894-95.

Resolved, That the Committee for the current scholastic year shall be constituted as follows:

As the representative of the Board of Trustees, Prof. William H. Chandler to hold office until his successor shall be chosen in June, 1896.

The Faculty are requested to select an instructor to hold office until his successor shall be chosen in June, 1895 (the third Faculty member being the acting director of the Gymnasium). The Faculty are requested also to name the Faculty member of the Auditing Committee to serve for the current scholastic year.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni are requested to name four (4) Alumni members of the University Athletic Committee, two (2) to hold office until their successors shall be appointed in June, 1895, and two to hold office until their successors shall be appointed in June, 1896; also to name the Alumni member of the Auditing Committee to serve for the current scholastic year.

The students as a body are requested to elect their

member-at-large of the University Athletic Committee, and the undergraduate members of the Auditing Committee to serve for the current scholastic year. The representatives of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes in the present Athletic Association of the University shall be the representatives of said classes in the new University Athletic Committee for the current scholastic year; their successors to be elected in the manner designated in the rules heretofore adopted.

The Committee, as thus constituted for the current scholastic year, is requested to meet and organize as soon as practicable after the opening of the second term.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Board of Trustees be, and he is hereby, requested to notify the Alumni, the Faculty and the undergraduates of the University of this action and that the resolutions and plan be published before the end of the present term in *THE BURR* and the *Brown and White*.

RECORD OF EVENTS.

Nov. 14. Foot-ball: Lafayette defeats Lehigh at Easton (28-0).

Nov. 16. College election: A. F. Bannon, '95, elected Base-ball manager.

Nov. 17. Friday night chosen as "Fraternity Night" by general consent of the fraternities in College. Sophomore Cotillion Club election: President, J. F. Wallace; first vice-president, H. F. Brown; second vice-president, H. R. Van Duyne; secretary, J. M. Jackson; treasurer, C. F. Scott.

Nov. 19. Foot-ball: Junior Electricals defeat Sophomore Electricals (10-0).

Nov. 21. Foot-ball: Temperance defeats Sophomores (16-0).

Nov. 23. College election: C. T. Ayres elected lacrosse manager.

Nov. 24. Foot-ball: Lehigh defeats Lafayette at South Bethlehem (11-8). Concert of Lehigh Glee and Banjo Clubs at Fountain Hill Opera House.

Nov. 27. Sophomore Class election: Director of Supply Bureau, R. N. Hood; Auditing Committee, H. R. Van Duyne.

Nov. 28. Joint concert, Lehigh and Cornell Glee and Banjo Clubs at Ithaca.

Nov. 29. Thanksgiving Day. Foot-ball: Lehigh defeats Cornell at Ithaca, (6-4).

Nov. 30. Concert by Glee and Banjo Clubs at Athens, N. Y.

Dec. 3. Students' Court completed: '95, A. F. Bannon, W. Bowie, W. Ferris, D. Kautz; '96, S. M. Dessauer, H. N. Herr, R. E. Laramy; '97, W. B. Brady, E. H. Waring; '98, D. W. Roper. Supply Bureau election: Manager, H. H. Crawford, '95, assistant manager, H. M. Daggett, '98. Election of Board of Editors of the Journal of the Engineering Society: '95, F. Baker, W. Ferris, W. B. Keim, C. F. Maurice, E. G. Steinmetz, C. H. Vansant; '96, S. E. Beeler, E. S. Cunningham, L. B. Davenport, E. E. Taylor.

Dec. 7. Junior Class election: E. E. Taylor elected vice-president.

Dec. 8. Annual Convention of State Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union at the Bingham House, Philadelphia. Delegate from Lehigh University, R. E. Laramy, elected president of the Union.

Dec. 13. Examinations begin.

Dec. 19. Fall term closes.

COLLEGE NOTES.

—There are 340 men in the physical development class at Harvard.

—Seven Yale men were elected to Congress at the last election.

—Eight of this year's Harvard eleven will be eligible to play again next fall.

—It is rumored that Yale will play no more foot ball games in New York City.

INEVITABLE.

The gambler's desire,
 When he joined the church choir,
 Was in strictly moral habits to advance;
 But he soon drifted back
 In the old evil track,
 For he found it but to be a game of *chants*.

—Brunonian.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. NO POSTALS ANSWERED. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere.

❖ THE LEHIGH SPOON. ❖

*We have just completed a New Spoon for the College.
 The bowl is made in the form of a foot-ball, the handle contains a base-ball and bat, rope for tug-of-war, and a penant in brown enamel with the letters L-e-h-i-g-h brought out in white.
 Your Inspection is earnestly requested.*

E. KELLER & SON, Jewelers,
 711 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

September 12, 1894.

Our stock for Fall and
 Winter, 1894-'95, is now
 ready in all departments.

Brooks Brothers,
 Broadway, corner 22d Street,
 New York City.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods
 Ready Made and Made to Measure.

SUN INN,

BETHLEHEM, PA.

YOUNG men's full dress suits in the new, also the old regulation styles. Prices commence at \$20, end at \$40; fabrics are broadcloths and undressed worsteds.

New style Winter overcoats, cut medium, long, and extra long. Some are full box.

Handsome blue and black Kersey Box overcoats for.... **\$15.00**, color guaranteed.

We make fine work to measure. Swell suits for.... **\$28.00**.

Browning, King & Co.,
CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS,

910, 912 CHESTNUT STREET,

Opposite Post Office,

WARREN A. REED.

PHILADELPHIA



MONONOTTO INN,

FISHERS ISLAND, NEW YORK

MRS. M. B. HOPPES, PROP'R.

Broadway House,

E. M. SMITH, Proprietor.

BOARD PER WEEK, \$4.00.

ROOMS PER MONTH, \$5.00 TO \$8.00.

RESERVED.

331 Brodhead Avenue, South Bethlehem, Pa.

—»» FINE ««—
Hair Cuts, Shaves and Shampoos.

R. R. WELCH'S,

227 Broad St., rear P.O., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Endorsed by most fastidious.

All work done at residences when ordered.

A CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING.

The turkey thinks
In his sad retreat,
"Shall I eat to die,
Or die to eat?" — *Brunonian.*

THE FOOT BALL GIRL.

I passed my arm around her waist,
And drew her to my side.
Clasping her close in eager haste.
"Well tackled, sir!" she cried.
— *Brunonian.*

GET THE DECEMBER NUMBER

—OF—

The University Magazine,

with Dr. E. M. Hyde's article on Lehigh University, at

THE BOOK STORE

—OF—

AUG. H. LEIBERT,

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER,

134 South Main Street,

BETHLEHEM, PA.

The Columbia Standard Bicycle of the World,

graceful, light, and strong, this product of the oldest bicycle establishment in America still retains its place at the head. Always well up to the times or a little in advance, its well-deserved and ever increasing popularity is a source of pride and gratification to its makers. To ride a bicycle and not to ride a Columbia is to fall short of the fullest enjoyment of a noble sport.

Pope Mfg. Co.,
Boston, New York,
Chicago, Hartford.

A beautiful illustrated catalogue free at any Columbia agency, or mailed for two two-cent stamps.

10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 23

W. M. BECK & CO., Wall Papers,

ROOM MOULDINGS, PICTURE FRAMES,

7 North Main Street,

BETHLEHEM, PA.

Orders for Paper Hanging Promptly Filled. Picture Frames made up to order.

BOOKS BOUGHT.

If you want a book, no matter when or where published, call at our store. We have, without exception, the largest collection of Old Books in America, all arranged in Departments. Any person having the time to spare is perfectly welcome to call and examine our stock of two or three hundred thousand volumes, without feeling under the slightest obligation to purchase.

Leary's Old Book Store,

No. 9 SOUTH NINTH STREET,

(First Store below Market Street,) PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

WE POSSESS unequalled facilities for the production of special designs and prize work. This, coupled with the fact that we are authorized jewelers for the

Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Phi,
and Delta Phi Fraternities,

makes a strong appeal for this class of work.

WE ARE THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED IN ALL OTHER

DEPARTMENTS TO FILL YOUR COMMANDS.

WATCHES.
DIAMONDS.
JEWELRY.
SILVER-
WARE.
OPTICAL
GOODS.

SIMONS BRO. & Co

MANUFACTURERS,

616-618 Chestnut Street,

611-613 Sansom Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



L
378

Q

L52

V. 13-14

1893-95

Dist.
—

